

## BIG FRANK MCCOY IS DYING.

ATTACK OF NEPHRITIS LAYS OLD TIME BURGULAR LOW.

Likely Soon to Follow His Pal, Jimmy Hope, to the Grave. On His Deathbed, He Tells of Some of the Jobs He Turned—Once Gave Back Plunder.

Big Frank McCoy, bank burglar and partner of the late Jimmy Hope, is in Bellevue Hospital ill of nephritis, with an excellent chance of soon following his pal to the grave.

A policeman of the East Thirtieth street station found him unconscious in an alleyway at 483 Third avenue early yesterday morning. His once robust frame was shattered by drink, but his closely cropped beard, now white, which was always neatly trimmed, attracted the attention of an onlooker as he was being lifted into the ambulance.

"Why, that's Big Frank McCoy," he said.

At the hospital McCoy gave his age as 63 years, said he was a stone cutter and that he had no home. He named James Purcell, who keeps a saloon at 487 Third avenue, as his friend.

A St. Vincent's nurse who attended him yesterday afternoon after the stirring events of his life. His mind frequently wandered.

"I've always been held responsible for a share in the Manhattan Bank robbery," he said, "but believing that this is my last day, I want to say that I had no hand in it. I knew about it in advance, and to me was given a lot of the stolen bonds, but I was not an active participant."

"They say that what man does man can do, but the things we used to do in the '70s and '80s aren't being done any more. I'm glad they're not, for I'm not proud of the deeds I am really accountable for."

"I am proud of a human life and never attempted to. The second is that I once returned more than \$15,000 in money and jewelry, my share of a bank robbery."

"In 1872 Jimmy Hope and I robbed the Beneficial Savings Bank, at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, a Catholic institution which received the patronage of the poor. We went in one Sunday morning with a skeleton key while the watchman was attending mass, and got more than \$50,000. We learned later that the directors of the bank couldn't make up a cent of the loss, and that much suffering was resulting from our act. We sent back everything we took as soon as we could."

McCoy said he had been sentenced to terms of eight and ten years in half dozen States, but was always pardoned after serving a small part of the sentence.

According to ex-Chief Rymer's "Professional Criminals of America," McCoy was born in Troy, N. Y., and is a cabinetmaker by trade. With Edward Gearing, alias Eddie Goodie, and Steve Boyle, he originated the "butcher cart" robberies in 1884. These consisted of holding up bank messengers and others in the street, and then making off with the plunder by jumping into a butcher cart or wagon.

McCoy narrowly escaped being lynched in Suffolk, Va., in 1876. He was a member of a band that was trying to rob the bank there on election day. The burglars were detected by farmers driving into town early to vote. They were pursued by a posse of armed citizens, who had instructions to bring them back to town to a telegraph pole in front of the polling place. None of the band was captured.

McCoy's last jail sentence was in the Delaware Penitentiary, from which he was pardoned by Gov. Reynolds in 1892. Since his release he has been employed in local poolrooms and at the racetracks.

## COGHAN'S OLD SHIPMATES.

The Rear Admiral Entertains Three of Them at the Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn, had three guests yesterday. They were old shipmates of his away back in 1863 and they sailed together on the sloops-of-war Sacramento, while Rear Admiral Coghlan remained in the navy, his shipmates eventually got out and followed other lines of business. They were James Robins, who in 1863 was chief boatswain's mate, and A. W. Ward and James McGraw, who were apprentice boys. McGraw lives at Sackett's Harbor. Mr. Ward is connected with the American Express Company in Rochester. Mr. Robins lives in Newark.

The host showed them personally all over Uncle Sam's big navy yard, not forgetting the war vessels. Then they went to Rear Admiral Coghlan's home, up on the hill in the yard, where a dinner was partaken of, during which the quartet swapped yarns of forty odd years ago. After dinner the Admiral escorted them down to the dock, where they went aboard his steam launch, and he then took them down to Tompkinsville to show them the naval anchorage and some of the big vessels. Then a trip was taken up the Hudson and back to the yard.

## ALDERMAN MURPHY PLAYS BALL.

Ambulance Three Visits the Field—Five Casualties.

A baseball team captained by Alderman Arthur Murphy first district played nine interborough employees at Crotona Park yesterday afternoon and beat them 17 to 6. Alderman Murphy was on second base. The 4,000 people who saw the game had a lot of excitement on the side.

A young woman was hit on the head by a foul fly and knocked senseless. Relatives carried her to her home in Crotona avenue, near 185th street.

Another foul fly struck John Unbolt of 812 East Sixty-sixth street at the solar plexus. He was taken to Fordham Hospital.

The ambulance returned and got Louis Belling of 188 East Third street, whose left eye was knocked part way out by a thrown ball which the first baseman missed.

A third trip was made to take to the hospital John McDermott of Columbus avenue. He had been hit on the eye by a foul fly, and Henry Stern of 1101 Third avenue, who was overcome by heat.

Alderman Murphy said it was a great game.

## BURBANK GROWING RUBBER.

Experimenting With Plants From Colorado and South America.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 18.—Rubber bushes recently planted by Luther Burbank at his home here are coming up nicely, and experiments with these plants are now actively under way. The seeds which have sprouted were sent from Colorado and in response to appeals from that State Burbank has consented to experiment with them and try to develop their commercial value.

In the last week Burbank has received letters from South America, asking him to undertake experiments with a new rubber plant discovered there. He has consented to handle the South American plants with those from Colorado, and will receive a shipment of plants and seeds from that country soon.

## Office Furniture

of every kind

To order

or in Stock.

Phone or write.

## HALE DESK CO.,

15 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange

## RAISED THE \$60,000 DEBT.

LIVELY MEETING TO SECURE THE MISSING \$1,920.

Washington Heights Baptists and Pastor Bosworth, With the Help of a Black Covered Picture, Contribute Their Share—Rockefeller Gave \$20,000.

The Washington Heights Baptist Church last night completed its contribution of \$20,000 toward the debt of the church, thereby securing John D. Rockefeller's conditional offer of \$20,000 if the money was raised by July 15.

The sum to be raised was \$80,000. Mr. Rockefeller said that if the city mission of the Baptist Church contributed \$20,000 and the church the other \$20,000, he would contribute the balance.

The church has been raising that amount since the summer of 1899, when Mr. Rockefeller made his offer. The Rev. Boardman Bosworth, the pastor, announced when the congregation assembled last night that \$1,920 was to be raised then and there.

In front of the congregation stood a framed picture of the church covered with black squares. The one way to remove those tracings of woe from the Lord's house was by contributions.

"The Rev. E. S. Hildway," announced Mr. Bosworth, "contributes \$300. He is a poor Baptist minister." He further read a letter from Dr. MacArthur of the Calvary Baptist Church, contributing \$50, and one from John C. Shaw, giving \$100.

"Now, I'll show you my hand," cried the energetic pastor, and in his hand was \$75 more from other sources.

"Now, show me your hand," he urged. As he spoke he kept removing black squares, large and small, from the face of the church.

"Two hundred dollars! One hundred dollars! Fifty dollars!" came in rapid succession, and the squares fairly flew from the picture and the congregation applauded with all its might.

Then contributions dropped to the forties and the sum of \$60 remained in black.

"Brother E. R. Darron, \$40," some one cried.

The Rev. Mr. Bosworth devised many ways of raising that \$20,000. He gave out crosses to the children before Easter and on Easter Sunday each cross was brought back with ten cents—\$900 in all. Recently he gave out envelopes to children and grown-ups. Each envelope contained a dime and read: "This is your talent. Don't wrap it in a napkin, but use it." And there were some suggestions for investment. Some women baked bread and increased their talents; boys started candy stands; men gave up smoking. The sum yielded by these talents last night was \$707.52.

## FORGED CHECKS IN PATERNON.

They Are Passaic County Checks and There May Be Many of Them.

PATERSON, N. J., June 18.—A number of forged county checks for various amounts are believed to be in circulation. During the week bankers and brokers were warned by tickler as follows:

"Look out for forged checks on the collector of Passaic county. Collector's name is P. H. Shields."

This order was sent out, however, after the damage had been done, and several of the checks, bearing the picture of the Passaic county court house, the words, "Collector of Passaic County," and the imprint of the printing establishment of Paterson where the checks were printed, have arrived in town and have been turned over to Pinkerton detectives. The checks bear even the certification of the cashier of the bank on which they were drawn, although in no case was the right name of the cashier used. The work that is that of a skilled writer.

The first intimation that there was something wrong came in a telephone message to the Hamilton Trust Company last week, asking if a check signed by the county collector, the amount being \$50, was worth anything. According to the message the check was signed by R. H. Dooley, and it was pronounced fraudulent at once. A request was made that it be sent to this city, and when the request was complied with it was found to have been drawn to the order of J. H. Watson and had been cashed by Harlow & Kucklin, who have a restaurant at 76 Broad street, New York City. The bank certification was across the front of the check, but it bore the endorsement of R. E. Morris, cashier. R. D. Parvules is the cashier of the Hamilton Trust Company. The only marked difference from the regular county check was that it was printed upon white paper, while the regular checks are printed upon paper with a saluted tint.

Mr. Kucklin said that he had attempted to deposit the check at the Corn Exchange Bank. The receiving teller returned the check to Mr. Kucklin with the advice that he save himself protest fees, as a similar check had been returned to Stitzel Bros., keepers of a restaurant in Hanover Square. The name signed to this check was J. H. Meyer. The Hamilton Trust Company knows nothing about this check, as it was presumably drawn on another Passaic bank, the county having accounts with all of them. The fact that it is said, this check also resembled the lithographed county check, and that no person would go to the expense of lithographing two sets of checks for two checks of \$50 lends a little color to the idea that a considerable number may be disclosed.

## CROWD AT FORT GEORGE.

Trolley Cars Carry 125,000 People to the New Coney Island.

Inspectors of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company on duty at Fort George yesterday said it had been a record day in the history of the Third and Amsterdam avenue lines. Between 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 11 o'clock at night it was estimated that the cars carried 125,000 people. Cars were run on a half minute schedule during the biggest rush, and at intervals of a minute most of the time.



This can't be one of our low shoes—they hold up their own end.

To be sure, if anything goes wrong we stand back of them—guarantee every pair as not only perfect but satisfactory too. \$3.50 and \$5.

Ready to serve tennis players with every good sort of tennis shoes—men and boys.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores.  
258 at 1260  
at 13th st.  
Warren st. 32nd st.

## STEINGUT'S PRETZEL WINS.

LAUNCHES OF RIVAL FISHING CLUBS HAVE A RACE.

Glostein Falls Overboard From Joy When Wirth's Crew Goes Backward and Ends by Cutting Down a Sailboat—Heaps of Money Lost on the Favorite.

The Empire City Fishing Club of the East Side, of which Henry J. Wirth is president, is the commodore, has four naphth launches in its fleet. Wirth recently purchased a 25 foot launch, which he named the Sigmaphi, and which he boasted could go faster than any other launch in the fleet; faster, in fact, than any launch in the waters around Staten Island. Simon Steingut, the mayor of Secaucus, who owns the Pretzel, challenged Wirth and for much rivalry it was finally decided to have a race. The other boats entered were the Sea Gull and Baby.

The race took place yesterday forenoon in the Great Kill. The Empire Fishing Club is a strong rival to the Glostein Fishing Club, and many seceders from Glostein belong to it. All this dyed in the wool fishermen of both clubs were present. The Glostein Fishing Club's launch was close up to the starting line when Glostein made sarcastic remarks to Wirth at a safe distance.

"You think you sail a board, hey?" he shouted. "You could not sail an auction store." had won hundred dollars dot you a bad.

Wirth had two other men on the boat with him, and one of them, who fires a boiler in a Williamsburg brewery, undertook to run the engine. When the signal was given, the on motor on Wirth's boat pulled the lever the wrong way and reversed the blades, all right the engine's shaft was started to revolve backward.

The Sigmaphi started backward at about the same rate of speed as the others went forward. "Pull her level! Pull her level!" shouted Wirth to Hochheimer, the engineer. Hochheimer pulled something and the boat began to go forward. The blades were set to go forward and the engine to go backward. As a result the launch would move forward a few feet and then shoot backward.

Hochheimer and Wirth almost came to blows. Both of them wrestled over the machinery. Wirth left the wheel without a pilot and the launch slowly turned at right angles. With a quick burst of speed it shot across toward the Staten Island shore and cut a small sailboat in two. It was then that the launch was brought to a stop by Wirth.

Glostein was so gleeful over the exhibition that he danced on the gunwale of his launch and fell overboard. He was saved with a boathook.

Steingut's Pretzel won the race. Sea Gull and another launch, the Wirth's boat, was a favorite at even money and most of the crowd bet on it heavily.

Wirth was served with a notice last night that it would cost \$200 to repair the damage to the sail boat.

## DREAMLAND HORSE SAVES CHILD.

He Nearly Throws His Mate Off Their Feet by a Sudden Reversal.

Little Anna Ryan, 7 years old, made her first and last appearance in "Fighting the Flames" at Dreamland yesterday, and she put so much realism into her part that it did not seem for the intelligence and cleverness of Harry, the near horse of the three that drew Engine 54 to the mimic fire, the play might have ended in a tragedy. Anna, with several other children, plays in the street of the Dreamland city and gives an added touch of reality to the scene. When the flames broke out at the afternoon performance yesterday and Engine 54 came thundering down all the children except Anna escaped safely to the sidewalk. Anna seemed to have a mind of her own, and as the plunging horses were almost over her and the driver was apparently unconscious of her danger the audience held their breath, believing that the child would be killed.

Just at the last moment big Harry swerved to the left, nearly throwing his mate off their feet and saving the engine far enough to miss the child by a hand's breadth. Then the crowd forgot the mimic fire and cheered the clever horse. Harry is now the lion of the Dreamland folk, and little Anna will have to be content to watch the flames from the grand stand until she grows old enough to realize the dangers of the play.

## MRS. BROWER MISSING.

Was Not Feeling Well and Set Out for Her Father's Home.

ORANGE, N. J., June 18.—Mrs. Myra L. Brower of 344 Main street has been missing since Wednesday last. She has not been very well recently. She left her home at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning to go to the summer home of her father, John Sickles, at Navesink, N. J., and she had a ticket on the Central Railroad of New Jersey good for passage between Elizabeth and Redbank. It was thought that the sea air would benefit her.

Yesterday her child grew ill, and Mr. Brower telegraphed for her to come home. Soon afterward he received an answer from her puzzled father who said she had not appeared there and he supposed she had given up the trip.

She is 26 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, of light complexion and has an attractive face. She wears eye-glasses. When she left home she had on a black dress and carried a raglan coat.

# St. Paul Minneapolis Duluth

There are four magnificent fast daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Railway from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis and two to Superior and Duluth, including the famous electric-lighted North-Western Limited to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the electric-lighted Duluth-Superior Limited to the Head-of-the-Lakes.

Round-trip summer tourist tickets on sale daily from Chicago at the rate of \$16.00 round trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and \$20.00 round trip to Superior and Duluth, with correspondingly low rates from all points.

All agents sell tickets via this line. U. S. A. UNKID, O'N' L' EAST. EN AGENT, 481 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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## Chandler & Co. 31 CORTLANDT STREET

You don't need a vest these hot days—we won't charge you for it. Perfect coat and trousers made in faultless style with the Arnheim shape-keeping insurance—\$17. Your choice of a dozen popular summertime cloths and a hundred striking patterns. For the request, samples are yours.

## ARNHEIM

Broadway and 9th St.

## Every Delicacy

is served in a style to suit you on the Dining Cars of the

## New Jersey Central

Between New York and Philadelphia

Breakfast in a car at 7 and 8 A. M. Lunch in a car at 12 and 1 P. M. Dinner in a car at 6 and 7 P. M. Trains from New York and Philadelphia leave at 7:15 and 8:15 A. M. and 6:15 and 7:15 P. M.

## ELEPHANTS IN A CREEK.

Pete Barlow Takes Out Seventeen and Gets Two Baths Himself.

There was a great tide in Coney Island Creek yesterday. Pete Barlow went in for a swim. Pete is small and would scarcely increase the level of the water in a bathtub, but when he goes in seventeen of his elephant followers follow him. The last straggler from the Saturday night crowd were just making their way New Yorkward and the early arrivals coming in to Coney Island when suddenly and stealthily in single file seventeen elephants with Pete in the van stole out the back gate of Luna Park and headed for the creek at Neptune avenue.

With each elephant was a keeper. The procession near developed into a stampede when the animals got near the water. Little June, the baby of the herd, gave Maynard, her keeper, a particularly interesting trip. When the kid reached Sea Breeze avenue she started, with a trumpeting that could be heard for blocks, across country on a run, with Maynard hot on the trail. A branch of the creek crosses Sea Breeze avenue, and into it June, trunk first, fell with a splash. Maynard in his excitement lost his foothold on the bank and followed. Both emerged wet and dripping on the other side.

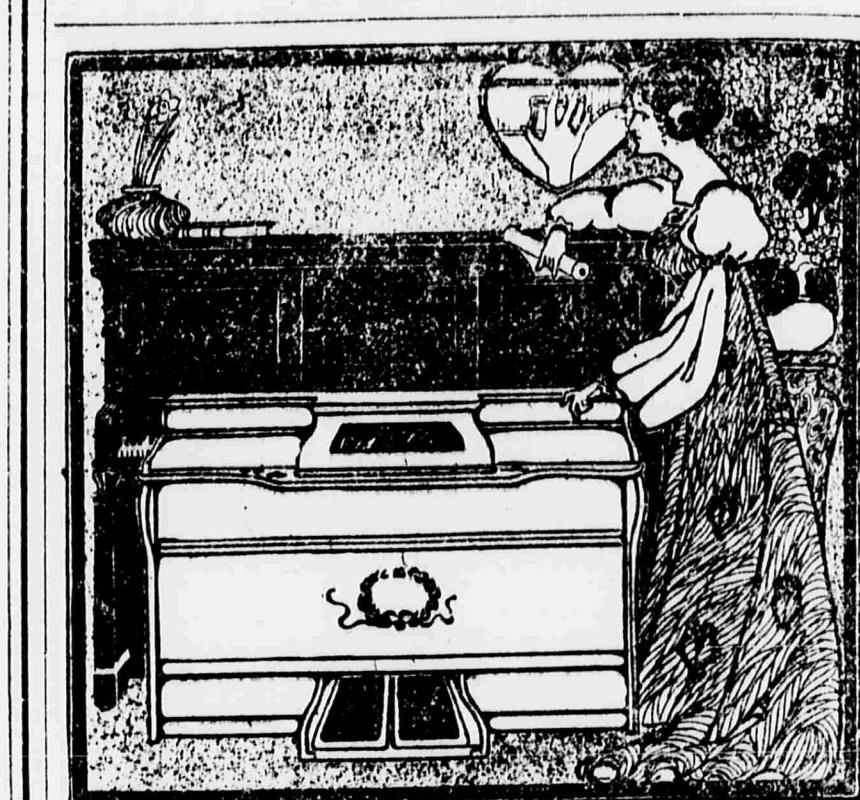
They say that the elephants all love Barlow, and this was plainly evidenced when getting into the creek the seventeen simultaneously filled their trunks with water and poured it over their heads and their little trainer. Pete says that this proved the usefulness of the elephants. They did not want to bark in the water themselves and have instead dry and hot. They are now in the elephants' bath lasted for perhaps an hour and before it was finished every one of the seventeen keepers had been well and thoroughly drenched. Barlow announces that he expects to swim the elephants every Sunday from now until the close of the season.

## DOCTOR'S BROTHER MISSING.

Hasn't Been Seen Since He Left the Barber's on Saturday.

Edward L. Allen, who lived with his brother, Dr. W. L. Allen, at 273 West 122d street, left home about 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, dry and hot, but he would go around the corner and get shaved. Since leaving the barber shop he has not been heard of by his relatives. Dr. Allen yesterday asked the police of the West 125th street station to look for the missing man. Allen is about 45 years old and has suffered recently from nervous prostration. He had with him a \$100 certificate of stock in a Western bank and a few dollars in cash and wore a gold watch and a diamond pin.

Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock



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An Extraordinary Opportunity to Exchange Your Unsatisfactory Piano Player For a Brand-new ANGELUS of the Latest Model

WE propose conducting a very practical campaign of education, to inform the public about the merits and powers of the ANGELUS.

Naturally, there are a great many thousands of owners of pianos, as well as piano players, who have never heard the Angelus—people who do not realize that such a wonderful instrument exists; or who, having heard of it, thought it to be a similar instrument to others that they had seen, and perhaps bought without further investigation.

Now, for a limited time, we purpose giving the most liberal opportunity of exchange to people who own some other piano player, purchased before they knew about the marvelous new ANGELUS.

There are several reasons for our willingness to sacrifice profits for a time, in order to relieve people of unsatisfactory instruments—chiefest are these:

1. There are several thousand old-style models of the ANGELUS in use, which, good as they were at the time of the purchase, today do not at all display the wonderful powers possessed by the new Angelus. We want to send all these old instruments back to the factories and put a brand-new Angelus in these homes instead—to delight the owners, and broaden the public knowledge of the infinite superiority of the new Angelus over all other piano-players.

2. There are thousands of other piano-players—all imitations of the Angelus—which, not possessing its marvelous powers for the control of expression, are giving opportunity for artistic criticism in which the Angelus also suffers among those who do not know how radically different it is, in all the artistic possibilities for musical interpretation which it possesses. To place an Angelus in these homes instead, will silence all critics, and lay revelation to those who have been tolerating the imitation machines.

This opportunity of exchange applies to any piano player, of any make, any style, and any condition, if now in actual use. Not only will we make a liberal allowance for the old player, but we will make the easiest possible terms for the payment of the balance of the cost.

Come to the store if you can. If this is not convenient, we will have a competent man come to see you, explain the plan, and give you an estimate of what we can allow for your present piano player.

Remember that this opportunity is limited to a brief campaign of education for the benefit of

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## JEWELRY

Solitaire Diamond Rings, at \$30 to \$100.

Twins Ruby and Diamond Rings, at \$100 to \$200.

Twins Emerald and Diamond Rings, at \$125 to \$250.

Twins Ruby and Diamond Rings, at \$75 to \$125.

Cluster Emerald and Diamond Rings, at \$125 to \$250.

Cluster Sapphire and Diamond Rings, at \$85 to \$225.

Cluster Turquoise and Diamond Rings, at \$50 to \$100.

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Diamond Crescent Brooches, at \$52 to \$200.

Diamond Brooches, at \$50 to \$600.

## WATCHES

Women's 14-kt. gold plain open-face Waltham Watches, at \$21.50.

Women's 14-kt. gold fancy chased hunting-case Waltham Watches, at \$18.75 to \$25.50.

Women's 25-year gold-filled hunting-case Waltham Watches, at \$17.

Women's 25-year gold-filled open-face Waltham Watches, with fancy chased case, at \$17.

Men's 14-kt. gold open-face Waltham Watches, at \$20.50.

Men's 14-kt. gold engine-turned hunting-case Waltham Watches, at \$31.

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Men's 11-kt. gold open-face Geneva Watches, "Wanamaker Special," \$50.

Jewelry Store, Broadway, Tenth st.

Stamped Pieces To Embroider

Fine linen Centerpieces, Scarfs and Tray Cloths, hemstitched, with drawn-work effects, stamped ready for your needle.

To fill in many restful yet useful hours during the long vacation Thus under-price:

35c Each, worth 50c and 60c

Pure linen Centerpieces and Tray Cloths, stamped in many effective floral and scenic designs, 18x18 in., 20x20 in., 24x24 in., 18x27 in., 20x27 in., 24x27 in.

50c Each, worth 75c and 90c

An especially attractive lot of pure linen Centerpieces, Tray Cloths and Scarfs, in drawn-work effects, 18x18 in., 18x45 in., 20x36 in., 20x38 in., 18x27 in., 18x54 in., 24x24 in.

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More elaborate drawn-work Stamped Pieces, in broken lots; 18x45 in., 24x24 in., 18x54 in., 36x36 in.

Tenth street.

## PICTURES

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At \$1.35, worth \$2—Fine reproductions in rich brown tone of the "Harvest Moon." Suitably framed in 8-inch dark wood frames, with title plate, 18x36 inches. Fifth floor.

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Exquisite—no other word describes them. Imported Robe Patterns of Chiffon or Lace. Skirts practically made—full, graceful, richly trimmed. Waist-materials and trimmings to match. Little left for your dressmaker to do, and yet room for your own taste to find play.

Nearly all in perfect condition—a few barely mused. New styles, all. Behold your opportunity: